

SENATE RESCUES CONSTITUTION

Regional Edition Two Sections 58th Year Price 10 Cents

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

24 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963 No. 53



TOWN INUNDATED—The worst flood in 18 years leaves about five feet of dirty water over Bethel, Alaska. Residents are shown above using boats to survey the damage. The flooding in the small town on the western tip of Alaska is caused by massive ice jams 10 miles down the Kuskokwim river. Navy planes are trying to shake the ice loose by dropping bombs on the jams. (UPI)

Ice Jams Cause Serious Flood at Bethel, Alaska

Bethel, Alaska—UPI—Nearly all of this small western Alaska fishing community lay beneath five feet of dirty water today from the bulging lower Kuskokwim river. A few major buildings were left untouched but even there water lapped at foundations. Residents said it was the worst flood in 18 years. The Navy planned to drop more bombs on ice jams on the river about 10 miles downstream in an effort to shake the ice loose. The ice jams are preventing the water from draining from Bethel and three other villages.

Other Towns Inundated
Napakiak, Napaskiak, and Oscarville, all a short distance downstream from here, were completely inundated. More than 200 native women and children from the villages were airlifted here in helicopters and housed in the National Guard armory. Scores of local townspeople were left homeless by the flood. The army, the school, the hospital, a power generating plant and an Alaska Communication system station were still dry, but the water lapped to within 50 yards of the school's front door.

Russia Refuses To Pay UN Costs

United Nations, N.Y.—UPI—Russia announced today that, in addition to refusing to pay United Nations costs in the Congo and the Middle East, it is cutting off budgetary payments for the world organization's emergency food issue, its activities in Korea and Palestine, and technical assistance. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told the General Assembly's budgetary committee an International Court opinion making peacekeeping costs part of the regular UN budget is not binding and is a "clear attempt to distort the UN Charter." He challenged the decision handed down last summer because five judges dissented against the majority opinion of nine. The judges came from Poland, France, Peru, Argentina and Russia.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

NATO NEARS NUCLEAR FORCE APPROVAL
Ottawa—UPI—The NATO Council today moved toward approval of a limited NATO nuclear force after hearing Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson warn against the perils of divisions within the alliance. NATO Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker this afternoon presented his military report which contained endorsement of the arrangement to coordinate existing nuclear weapons in the European area under NATO command.

McNAMARA RAPPED IN TFX CONTRACT CASE
Washington—UPI—A former Pentagon employee said today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had "no real supportable" technical case for awarding the TFX fighter plane contract to General Dynamics Corp. Albert W. Blackburn, a former Marine major and test pilot who worked on the TFX contract, also implied that in the final competitive round, General Dynamics copied most of the superior design features submitted in a rival bid by Boeing Co.

Two Republicans Named To Senate Tax Committee

Salem—UPI—Surprise appointment of two Republican senators to help draft a compromise tax program was revealed today after the Senate-House tax conference committee disbanded Tuesday night in a deadlock over cigarette and net receipts proposals.

Senate President Ben Muz (D-The Dalles) — in a move full of political overtones — said he would name House Republicans Anthony Yturri, Ontario, and Donald Husband, Eugene, as Senate conferees.

They succeed Boyd Overhulse (D-Madras) and Robert Elstrom (R-Salem).

Yturri, Senate minority leader, and Husband both voted against the Senate tax program.

Eymann Reappointed
House Speaker Clarence Barton reappointed Richard Eymann (D-Marcola) and said he would name House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene) to succeed Rep. Victor Atiyeh (R-Portland), whose resignation from the conference committee Tuesday night forced the group to disband.

Atiyeh said he could not abandon the cigarette tax and net receipts proposals. Senate conferees said they could not accept a cigarette tax.

The new appointments change the committee alignment in favor of a cigarette tax.

Barton told newsmen "I can't muster 31 Democratic votes for any tax program. I've got to have some Republican support."

Compromise Outlined
Musa was more direct. "If the Republican minority in the house doesn't want to be more responsible, I can't help it. The Republicans want to play politics and hang an albatross around the neck of Democrats. If the House wants to make this a party issue, let them take it."

Tuesday's break-up came after Overhulse and Elstrom outlined the kind of compromise they would accept. Atiyeh's resignation came

drop from \$2 a bushel to \$1.25 and will go only to farmers who comply with planting restrictions.

Republican farm congressmen moved to seize the political offensive as news of the referendum poured in. Rep. Charles B. Hoeven, an Iowa Republican and vigorous opponent of the administration program, predicted the administration would offer another program. He said the Kennedy administration was not so politically inept that it would go before the voters in 1964 with wheat prices on the skids.

Exhibit of Work By Students Set
Work by art, craft and industrial arts students at Medford High school will be exhibited in the boys' physical education gymnasium off Jasper st. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The exhibit will be open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served by members of the high school Art League.

Individual student projects which have been completed during the year will be displayed. Miss Catherine Fonden, art instructor at Medford High, is general chairman of the event. Student representatives of various class sections will be available to answer questions concerning items in the exhibit.

Items exhibited will cover a wide range of work from various forms of art media to individual projects in art, crafts, drafting, metal shop, woodshop, machine shop and automotive shop.

Mrs. Gish Changes Plea in City Court
Mrs. Agnes Lorraine Gish, 33, of 708 1/2 West Fourth st., changed her plea in Medford municipal court this morning to guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct. The plea was entered by her attorney, Robert Boyer.

Mrs. Gish was arrested by city police March 8 after a family disturbance was reported at the West Fourth st. address. She was fined \$10 by Municipal Court Judge Justin Smith Jr.

BODY FOUND
Klamath Falls—UPI—The body of a 69-year-old man, Einar M. Gestvang, Klamath Falls, was found in an irrigation canal eight miles south of here today.

71 Recommendations Made by City Firemen
Medford firemen on annual home inspection yesterday made 71 recommendations for correction of fire hazards.

They found no hazards in 78 of 154 homes inspected. The firemen stopped at 324 residences. No one was home at 167. Occupants of 23 dwellings refused the offer of inspection.

Common Ground On Apportionment Called Difficult

Sprague To Offer Possible Solution

Salem—UPI—The Senate today rescued, 18-14, the constitution it defeated Tuesday and expressed the hope that "men of good will" could resolve differences on legislative apportionment.

The vote came on a motion to reconsider Tuesday's 18-12 defeat of the document.

Key senators involved in the deadlock over how to hand out legislative seats said finding a common ground would be difficult, but they considered it possible. They said they would like a chance to try.

Back To Committee
The document went back to the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision.

Sen. Walter Pearson (D-Portland), chairman of the committee, said former Gov. Charles Sprague would offer one apportionment plan that might be a solution.

Sen. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland), one of the eight who opposed the document on apportionment grounds, moved for its reconsideration.

Rescue Vote Hailed
Corbett termed the vote to rescue the document a real showing of who wants the constitution to pass and who doesn't. It would take 20 of the 30 senators' votes to pass.

But the vote to send the constitution back to committee was unusual. Some of its steady supporters said it was too late to do any more with it this session. A few of its foes agreed to return it to committee.

In Tuesday's action, only 12 senators voted for final passage, while 18 voted against it.

Approved By House
A vote swing by the eight who opposed the "Yturri plan" of apportionment would have made the difference.

The document passed the House earlier. If it passes the Senate, the two chambers will have to resolve their differences to send it on to the people next year.

Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario) met with the key foe of his apportionment plan today and said some differences were resolved. He said it may be hard to resolve the basic difference, but he was willing to try.

Senators on the other side stressed willingness to seek a compromise.

Showdown Appears Due in Alabama

By United Press International
Alabama and the federal government today appear headed for a showdown over integration.

A federal judge Tuesday refused to delay the ordered admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama and Gov. George Wallace immediately vowed to "bar the entrance of any Negro" attempting to enroll in the racially segregated institution.

Another federal judge holds a hearing today in Birmingham on a petition seeking the reinstatement of 1,081 Negro students who skipped school to participate in racial demonstrations. Birmingham has been relatively quiet since the bloody rioting of May 12.

Elsewhere, racial unrest continued in North Carolina and Negro leaders promised an "all-out attack on discrimination" in South Carolina this summer. At Jackson, Miss., a biracial committee expressed concern over Mayor Allen Thompson's "apparent unwillingness" to name a committee to hear Negro grievances.

LONGEST SESSION
Salem—UPI—The legislature today remained in session longer than any other in the state's history. This was the 129th calendar day. The previous record of 128 days was set in 1957.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Mostly cloudy and cool with a few sprinkles tonight and Thursday morning. Clearing and warmer remaining over of Thursday. Low tonight near 58. High Thursday near 80.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today — 8:32 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow — 5:44 a.m.
New Moon tonight — 9:00 p.m.
At midnight tonight the Big Dipper is in the northwest with Dubhe and Merak, the 2 stars forming the outer edge of the bowl of the Dipper, pointing east on the North Star.

LUTHERANS MEET
Portland—UPI—The Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America opened its first annual convention here Tuesday.

CRASH FATAL
Salem—UPI—Elaine Francis Finney, 24, Salem, died today from injuries received Sunday in a one-car accident on Highway 101 near Otis.



HERO'S BROADWAY WELCOME—Ticker tape streams over Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper, 36, a soft-spoken man who rode and prayed alone in space, came through a packed and screaming mass of humanity today in an accolade that showed New York had opened its heart to him. Flashing his grin as he drove up the legendary "Canyon of Heroes" under an almost blinding shower of confetti and ticker tape that piled into his open car, whipped around light poles, and gusted to the tops of the skyscrapers, he told in his laconic twang how he felt about it all: "Fine, just fine."

13 People Become Naturalized U.S. Citizens at Event

Becoming U.S. citizens is a turning point, Dr. Esby McGill, assistant to the president, Southern Oregon college, told 11 adults and two children who became naturalized this morning in Jackson county circuit court.

The new citizens came from Canada, Trinidad, British West Indies, Russia, Holland and Switzerland.

There are certain demands coupled with citizenship, Dr. McGill noted. Too often people are reluctant to assume the hardships involved in carrying out the responsibilities of citizenship. Duties go with the privileges of citizenship, he added.

Urged to Participate
"I urge you to participate in and support your local, state and national government," he said. "Conservation of natural resources and the free enterprise system are an integral part of our government. We must also look to and respect the rights of others."

"Voting is another responsibility of citizenship. If the wrong people are in office, it may be because we voted for them or failed to vote for the right person," Dr. McGill said.

Paying taxes is another privilege and responsibility, he added. People aren't quite as miserly about paying taxes as their complaints may indicate, he said.

Those receiving their naturalization papers at the final hearing in Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelley's court were: June Delores Tillman, Trinidad, British West Indies; Ma-

Report of Forest Fire Being Checked Today
State forestry department men today were checking on a report yesterday of a fire in the Agate Flats area, apparently a holdover from the Monday night lightning storm.

Rogue River National forest reported that, because of low cloudy cover, it was not able to look over the forest this morning to check on possible fires from yesterday evening's thunderstorm activity. The storm was not considered too serious because of rain before and with it.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR
Mayor Robert F. Wagner welcomed the Oklahoman who orbited the earth for 34 hours and 20 minutes last week and "said a little prayer" during the 17th orbit.

"It's a great thrill to have him with us for our guest today," said the mayor. And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was in the parade, echoed him and said: "All the nation has its eyes on New York. We are very grateful for your tribute to Major Cooper and the other spacemen."

The astronaut's wife and two teen-aged daughters and his mother, Hattie, also were introduced to ovations.

New York Gives Rousing Welcome To Astronaut

New York—UPI—Leroy Gordon Cooper, 36, a soft-spoken man who rode and prayed alone in space, came through a packed and screaming mass of humanity today in an accolade that showed New York had opened its heart to him.

Flash his grin as he drove up the legendary "Canyon of Heroes" under an almost blinding shower of confetti and ticker tape that piled into his open car, whipped around light poles, and gusted to the tops of the skyscrapers, he told in his laconic twang how he felt about it all: "Fine, just fine."

Belongs to People
Then, on the front of City Hall steps, he told the throng in the plaza before him: "I'd like to point out one thing. This program belongs to you, the people—the program of putting a man into space for scientific purposes . . ."

"We (the astronauts) are the ones who have received all the glory, but there are other people involved who are just as dedicated. They are frequently not noticed at all."

Welcomed by Mayor
Mayor Robert F. Wagner welcomed the Oklahoman who orbited the earth for 34 hours and 20 minutes last week and "said a little prayer" during the 17th orbit.

"It's a great thrill to have him with us for our guest today," said the mayor. And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was in the parade, echoed him and said: "All the nation has its eyes on New York. We are very grateful for your tribute to Major Cooper and the other spacemen."

The astronaut's wife and two teen-aged daughters and his mother, Hattie, also were introduced to ovations.

Plane Wreckage Spotted in Linn

Salem—UPI—Airplane wreckage spotted Monday by a helicopter pilot west of Suttle lake in Linn county may be that of a small plane which crashed in March of 1962, a State Board of Aeronautics spokesman said today.

Records showed Keith White of Sweet Home disappeared while flying from Redmond to Sweet Home.

A search was under way in the Mt. Washington area.

Communists Deny Release To Pilots

Panmunjom, Korea—UPI—Communist North Korea today refused to release two American helicopter pilots or even to disclose whether they still were alive after a forced landing on Communist territory Friday.

The United States believes the pilots, Capt. Ben W. Stuts, 32, Florence, Ala., and Charleton W. Voltz, 28, Frankfort, Mich., are alive. But Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud, who met with North Korean negotiators at this truce village, said the Communists "don't have the decency to tell us."

Cloud said after the meeting that "we will ask for another meeting and we will continue to hold meetings until they answer."

He told the North Koreans that the flight was unintentional and was regretted. The two pilots were flying a United Nations Command boundary-spotting mission when they apparently strayed into North Korea from the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea.